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NEW ENGLAND GIRL.

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she meant to make the most out of

I denied the charge at once, and ---

do't think 'twas of any 'count!"

quiet me, far more than the lady's words.

or!"
I did tell her, and he listened quietly, some-

Mrs. Sally's—drearier and darker than lowest living price, and then go to church and ed my place at the window, and at that monny, looking out of the window; and when he of her son, she became bound to raise a amount of money within a given time.

Talk to me of my unbelief!—it is better to be amount of money within a given time.

Then the ladies gathered round me, and the ladies gathered round me, and the ladies gathered round me, and thus Rothschild became a millionaire.

a amount of money within a given time; sheve in one thing, so that it be a professed humbug, dear natural avarice, spurred on by this neof my existence by my appearance at

had been making inquiries about me, rly, why I was not sent regularly to we do for her?"

nd the knowledge of his "impudence,"

Again that bri ed it, added to the sharpness of her

any decided interference. To me, prided herself a great deal on lookother folks" when she went from the practice of the Hindoo women, in transfer- said. on her return from New York had ring the care of their feminine offspring to the ite a lot of what seemed to me very the a lot of what seemed to me very arms of father Ganges, in comparison with some of it looked exceed and "hagged out," to use one of her the cast-off finery of her son's the cast-off finery of the cast-off other things, there was a piece or money, would treat her kindly; at least, must live and learn.

as kindly as I do my dogs, which seems not And all the while Mr. Annesly listening, or money, would treat ner kindly; at least, s, which I admired exceedingly—it as kindly as I do my dogs, which seems not it to have been the case heretofore," he said, in silence, with the odd smile curving his lips.

It takes no great while to pack the wardrobe Shall I ever forget that pretty straw flat, with

cap for her, and accordingly spread it gravely.

ings over and over, but with no success; and occupy you—something to love you, the lack she's a mind ter," said Mrs. Sally.

way to he hen I returned from the whordeberry pasture of which you were lamenting a short time "Is the child honest?" said Mr. Annesley, terwood. hen I returned from the whortleberry pasture, he charged me with having stolen it.

She knew that she had "put it in that drawr"—she was just as "certain of it as she was hat she breathed;" and it had not gone away without hands—that was certain. "Nobody I should say, but capable of being wrought into tnew that she had it but me, and of course I a noble form, and finely tempered. What say still with his keen gray eye fixed upon Mrs.

y stain this fair page with what followed. like the idea, Ralph. It will be such a delightleaven knows I have no pleasure in so doing; ful occupation to mould the plastic mind to the likes of 'em too long for that, I hope." having promised, I must do it honestly— your own thought; to watch it expanding be Mr. G — interrupted, nervously. own hand!" cried the lady, enthusiastically. , strength and injustice, on one side ; wild

the charge, on the other; and disrespect cares, responsibilities, and disappointments, are, it strikes me," he went on, touching me sen defiance at last. I do not know what like everything else in this disjointed world," lightly on the forehead with his fat fore-finger, returned the gentleman, gravely, "You must "capabilities there-comparison large, causa before we walk, unless it be some such favored individual as yourself," (and the lip curled a is engaged in some small job for Mrs. tumble, and try not only our skulls, but our viction, I suppose, that reconciled Esq. Gnd, hearing the fray, came in to know ple, or deferred any punishment on that development of which you speak; not so magnanimity to place their own children under their presence. But when he finally much by direct teaching as by indirect influsimilar teaching? ence. You needn't stare so, Cousin mine," he

"How can I help it? To hear you, one to lead me out, would suppose you a grave pater familias, rather than the confirmed Benedict I know and from the carriage in which Mr. Annesly you to be. I fancy my wisdom will hardly equal yours, I know so little about children."

with the nest itself in his hand, and, woven in God?"

among the sticks and mud and straw, was the "I d "I do wish you would leave off speaking in piece of lace for which my body and soul were that irreverent way, Ralph." then smarting, but so mildewed from exposure Another queer look glimpsed over his face.

as the lady turned to me, and asked-I was innocent; Sam Grant gave me a look "Would you like to go and live with me, my of triumph; Mrs. Sally never once admitted child?"
her mistake, but began at once to descant "Yes, ma'am." upon the wickedness of town-poor children in

"And love me?" added the lady.

a lady and a gentleman but a few feet distant. "Very well; are you satisfied, Agnes!" The lady came near me, and, bending down,

falsetto tone, while the gentleman eyed me fixedly-a proceeding which I returned with noon. In mean time, child, do you go home, "Give the child time to recover herself. Cousin and keep your own counsel. Do you under-Agnes. We have taken her by surprise," he stand?" he added, seeing my puzzled look. said, and there was something in his voice, as "No, sir, I don't exactly know what counsel well as in his grave, calm face, that helped to

He took me by the shoulder, and, raising me Now, tell the lady what you are crying

"Yes, that's what she always tells me." "Obey, then, until you see me." times glancing at the lady to check, as I thought,

her frequent exclamations of pity.

"You are quite sure you have been telling I watched them until they were hidden by the truth," he said, as I ceased, eyeing me the truth, "he said, as I ceased, eyeing me the trees. Was it a dream? Should I really seated himself beside me, and took the road to What Meyer Rothschild had anticipated, duly the trees. Was it a dream? Should I really live in some other place? What would Ollie think? I looked up to the blue sky, flecked with white, fleecy clouds, as if I expected to see his face looking down upon me, with its old, and sea breezes. He did not speak, but with slack reins allowed the horse to plod on at its found his domicile sacked and his cash-box should drink such excellent wine."

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"Under the trees. Was it a dream? Should I really the Beach, a small hamlet, overlooked by a large hotel and several boarding-houses, much fort was in the possession of the French troops, and the banker, who had been denounced as an anti-revolutionist and an ally of the tyrants, found his domicile sacked and his cash-box should drink such excellent wine."

"Deuce take your smartness!" exclaimed aharpty.
"To be sure she has, Cousin Ralph!" exclaimed the lady. "You are always so sus-"Yes, sir. I never touched the face. 'Twas all the old robin's doings—you may ask Sam Grant if it wasn't!" I cried, indignantly returning the keen glance in which I read dis-

old woman? Why don't your friends interfere, look—just like my water lilies, when I held them lurch of the vehicle sent it to the ground. and take you away? Such neglect is very culpable!" said the lady.
"Haint got no friends, ma'am. I'm town

mance the laty had been weaving on my account, I cannot say; but she suddenly withdrew as the lady I had met at church—she was much springing out as he checked the horse.

"And what precious valuables may

began. "A proof of that high state of moral and religious culture with which you have been striving to impress me, during our walk. Indeed, we could not ask a better. This poor little wretch's condition is a gauge which shows longed to tell her!

Ad'line. I was forry I had not asked if I might mouth, as he muttered—

"A special subject for Agnes's literary mainly as much the better. What books, child?" only the longed to tell her!

"A special subject for Agnes's literary main as much the better. What books, child?" o'llie's Bible that his mother gave him, and so with the letter. What books, child?" o'llie's Bible that his mother gave him, and so with the letter. What books child?" little wretch's condition is a gauge which shows the depth and breadth of that culture or feeling, call it what you will—just how much reality there is in it. These good people of Brain-ity there is in it. The poor it is in the poor ity the people is in it. The poor it is in the poor it is in the poor ity the poor it is in the poor ity the poor tury—they are moral, religious, well-educated when I returned. She did not not scold me for lar teeth, as he said people, as the world goes. Let any one offer my long absence, neither did she make any alto present to the town an historical picture, lusion to the affair of the morning.

sows to my thinking, more infidels to Adam, the professed Master, in these memorable with these sunny spots, these bits of the dark, miserable background of the Sally's—drearier and darker than the sally seven and the sally seven and the sally seven are sally seven and darker than the sally seven and the sally seven and the sally seven are sally seven as a sally seven and darker than the sally seven as a sally seven and darker than the sally seven as a sally seven and darker than the sally seven as a sally seven and sally seven as a sally seven

"If the 'Tartar' was not going to sail in

I knew, by the way she drove the myself."

he cap was not made then, but some time in thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the discontinuous capitals, the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the new thank the new thinking the same thing of you, Agnes, and was old mistress down, with my bundle in my hand. careful and not crush them, as, in my eagerness the new thank the new tha e, it was not to be found. She turned her yourself. You will then have something to the young un knows how to keep 'em so, if head out of the stage-coach windows, on our They received information of the slightest

but you, Cousin?"

"I wonder I did not think of it myself. I Sally, said—
"Did she ever steal from you?" hand of the artist, to perfect symmetry and

So, you will accept this gift from the good paper shades in her spare room.

"And will you promise me to be very good,

wrong and degradation, hatred and anger in my heart, I fled from the house, and, seeking lina!"—I started at the deep, firm tone—"this the margin of the pond, threw myself upon the lady will give you a pleasant home; she will be ground, and gave way to a passionate burst of kind to you, and teach you to be a good and my shoulders in "that way," nor draw in my ears. I do not know how long I had been useful woman. What can you do in return?' there, but I was still sobbing, in that low, spasmodic way, common with children, when some one addressed me, and, looking up, I saw

"Yes, ma'am."

"Yes; but how are we to manage? I can never face this odious woman?" "I can; leave that to me. I will arrange

ular. You understand that ?"

high road, in the direction of the beach.

I watched them until they were hidden by pleasant smile, brighter than ever by my good fortune. He had told me that Heaven was "away up beyond the clouds;" and, more than once, sitting on the hot, still hills, amid the

in my hand, or laid them in the sun for any length of time. Her eyes were blue, and her to follow it. light brown hair was arranged in long, loose ringlets, and mingled with a profusion of blue I had dropped.

ribbon, which ornamented the inside of her "Ollie's trunk, sir; please let me get it!

d are a fair sample of our nineteenth cen- She was in rather better humor than usual,

thank God that they are not like the heathen, ment caught sight of Esq. G— and my turned round, he looked—well, if the look had and continue to operate with it. From to-day for revolution.

nevolence and many excellent qualities, Miss
Agnes Lathrop, wished to adopt the child Zerlina Day, then living with her—the town authority had consented, on condition that she should
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"I don't know. It seems so queer to think of your troubling yourself with a child!"

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Here we parted from Mr. Annesly, who took the boat for New York, from whence he was to he was to the beat for New York, from whence he was to he was about Mr. Anway and the merry-hearted.

In 1814, at the Vienna Congress, the Elector related to the assembled Sovereigns the story

Mrs. Sally said she was sure, for her part, had time, probably find some one who, for love her from the bottom of her heart, but folks much patience with me as she would have with and the Kings of England, Prussia, Denmark,

pon the grass, with some other things, to

"I always said you had a kind heart at bottom, Cousin Ralph."

at the picture on the wall, and the corner its wreath or pink nowers, or the whole of the picture on the wall, and the corner its wreath or pink nowers, or the whole of the picture on the wall, and the corner its wreath or pink nowers, or the whole of the picture on the wall, and the corner its wreath or pink nowers, or the wall, and the wall,

"I never give her a chance. I've dealt with grace, and to feel that it is the work of your the child. I think she bids fair to make an use ful, respectable member of society; she can "An occupation worthy of the angels, Cous- hardly fail of doing so, under the training of scorn, and unshaken firmness in de- in; but do not let us forget that it has its such a superior person as your relative. There

> little mischievously.) "and we catch many a cially for a town magistrate! It was this con teacher's patience. I have sometimes thought, Agnes, that those who have the care of young children will do much if they do not hinder from Sally Hunt. When will they have the

> > "Certainly, sir, in one way or the other said Mr. Annesly, dryly, as he took my hand

placed me, I caught a last glimpse of the bloodless, froze and thawed visage of Mrs. Sally, as "Trust to your womanly intuitions, then. it peered at us from behind the immovable

We drove to the village, and stopped at house near the church, where, with an admonition to be as "quick as possible," to the of pins in her mouth, Mr. Annesly left me. The woman took me into the back room, where another female, with her foot upon a bonnetblock, sat, sewing; but I nowhere saw the pretty gan to comprehend; I had been brought there for new dresses. The woman took off my old one, and tried on several of pretty prints, and two of muslin, with many a pull here and breath, and questions as to where I was going. who the person was that had adopted me, with assurances that I might "thank my stars for my good luck," and a sort of running accomwhat, had the effect of castanets.

As I knew absolutely nothing about my nor friends, or my destination, I am afraid I could and they were still querying when Mr. Annesly

He spoke a few moments with the dress-ms "Hold your tongue, then," he said, smiling. ker; I think he paid her some money, and quite unmindful of her voluble "I hope, sir, you are quite satisfied; the dresses fit like a glove, quite wonderfully, as I may say, considerin' it "Obey, then, until you see me."

He took the lady's arm, and they followed the foot-path that led through the woods to the high road, in the direction of the beach.

"Obey, then, until you see me."

was all guess work," he led me to the carriage, and deposited me and the large package which the woman handed him therein, without, as I thought, and, as I confess, to my great disapwhortleberry bushes, I had hurried from my real carriage, looked down upon the people on whortleberry bushes, I had nurried from my labor, and looked up to the yet stiller sky, foot, or in open wagons whom we passed, with a smile, "for I believe down upon me there. person, he said, with a smile, "for I believe down upon me there.

Then I thought of my new friends—of the japanned trunk, which, as the most valuable of my treasures, I had brought in my hand, slip "Zerlina Day, sir!"

"But why do you live with such an odious regular, delicate—but it had a kind of wilted to the floor of the carriage, and a sideways About this time there came a short period "Oh, stop! please do stop!" I cried, ready

He caught hold of my dress and asked what

"And what precious valuables may that tin

tie laughed, showing his short, white, regu-

quest for the founding of a library or to be applied to be involved purposes, the support of ecclesiastical affairs or missions—how gladly the power of ecclesiastical affairs or missions—how gladly affairs or missions tion give to my story. Of course, every one entire sum, with five per cent. interest,

> trance at the front door.
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> "No so good news as that!" she muttered asked if I was not glad to go with Miss La-"No so good news as that!" she muttered as the few threads which had fallen from her cloth, for the too had seen them.
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> "No so good news as that!" she muttered asked if I was not glad to go with Miss Lathrop; adding, that I must be very good in the few threads which had fallen from her cloth, for the too had seen them.
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> They soon undecrived her cloth, and thus Rothschild became a millionaire.
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"If the 'Tartar' was not going to sail in three days, and my passage already taken, I would try to be a little practical for once, and settle your question by looking after the child into the hands of knew, by the way she drove the she meant to make the most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she most out of she meant to make the she of the she she most out of she most out of the she she most out of the most out of she most out of the she she most out of the she most out of the she she most out of the most out of she most out of the she she most out of the she she most out of the she s

left, that I must be a good girl, and love my of the Frankfort invasion, and of the integrity benefactress. Perhaps he thought others had of the old Jew. At once, the house at Frank

way to her home in the thriving town of Ches-

For the National Era. OLD MAUDE.

BY RUTH HARPER.

All alone in the builgld gray-Couches close by the warm hearth stone, Though 'tis the close of an April day \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Though flowers are plassoming down in the law And the blithe spring birds are singing amain; For birds or flowers small thought bath she-Dear as a stone, and she cannot see!

Look like a bird's claws over the brands There in the chimney-nook all alone, Wistfully watching, as if, instead

She scoth three steen n aves lving a-row. Eyes like the morning, joyous and clear

White as the bloom on the those tree hour And now for the birds and the flowers of spring

A Condensed Sketch of the History of the Roths-

grave of Hesse-Cassel saw the French revolu-tionary bando approaching his dominions, and Nathan married the sister of Isaac Cohen, waving at his very frontiers. Hastily he pack-ed up his jewels and valuables, together with James, the head of the Paris house, went from

the jewels of his house in security. Arrived at the city which had, for centuries, sent forth the rulers of the "holy Roman Emwithal, a distinguished and experienced arche-

ologist and numismatologist.

The sovereign, who himself was an expert in paniment, kept up with the other women, on the general condition of the town poor, while the pins, though they thickened her speech somewhat hed the condition of the speech somewhat hed the speech somewhat he speech somewhat hed the speech somewhat hed the speech somewhat hed the speech somewhat he speech somewhat "Meyer," he began, as he handed him his child's saloons. well-filled case, "I know you to be honest and Thus, under Louis Philippe's rule, the influnot give them any satisfactory information, conscientious. Here is all I possess; take it, ence of the Rothschilds daily and visibly in-

not forget that the republican army is almost guests.

before our doors." "We are in the hands of Providence," replied the Landgrave. "I ask for no receipt." The Prince re-entered his vehicle, and hurried off, without listening to the renewed protesta-

the dignity of an Elector of the German Empire, the Landgrave of Hesse received permission to return to his dominions. On his way he passed through Frankfort. The journals had before informed him of the plundering of Rothschild's house, and he maturally believed his own wealth long since a prey to the Jacobins. Still he determined to visit his numismastic Circle of the Continuous Circle of the Continuous Circle of the Salvery question and water and juice. This process was very impressed the continuous circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the continuous circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the continuous circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the continuous circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the continuous circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the circle of the circle of the circle of the continuous circle of the circl

nive Found what I had hidden. For the nine years, in order to indemnify myself for the moneys I had lost, I have taken the liberty of using some of yours. All my enterprises have child had bought spoilt flour, and had made it nalatable by an admixture of sweet almonds;

We acknowledge the receipt of the sectuality of the latter, we have only to say it is equal to the best maple molasses. If any one doubts, he without amendment, and it was made the special The Prince was deeply moved.

"Meyer," he said, "you are the most honorable Jew I have ever heard of. Keep my money,

per cent, interest."

And thus Rothschild became a millionaire. Cousin!"

You have such a queer way of looking at things, Cousin, that there is no arguing with you! You are so bent upon seeing things in such an impractical light!" replied the lady, such an impractical light!" replied the lady, impatiently. "But this poor child—what can we do for her?"

Again that bright, quick smile broke over his force, as he said—

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Again that bright, quick smile broke over his force, and seizing a broom, brushed up the for the totch, and try to repay her for her kindness; and James, called to his bed-side. They received his blessing, and swore to him to be the few threads which had fallen from her cloth, for shad on try to repay her for her kindness; and James, called to his bed-side. They received his blessing, and swore to him to be the few threads which had fallen from her cloth, charles, and James, called to his bed-side. They received his blessing, and swore to him to be the few threads which had fallen from her cloth, charles, and James, called to his bed-side. They soon undeceived her. She was too will said the carriage was placed when Mr. Annesly, said the carriage was placed when Mr. Annesly, said the carriage was placed when Mr. Annesly, and the gentlemen pulled my curls, until I was glad when Mr. Annesly, and the gentlemen pulled my curls, until I was glad when Mr. Annesly, and they to take us to the law of Moses, never to separate from each other, and never to undertake a great few minutes, Miss Agnes, Mr. Annesly, and the gentlemen pulled my curls, until I was glad when Mr. Annesly, and the gentlemen pulled my curls, until

possing agencies in every part of Europe.
They received information of the slightest stock fluctuations in all the different and most s

had borrowed from the paternal collers. In four years he had tripled his capital, removed covered that the words of the Prefect of some his town house. Here he has a host of ser- mousseline de la roportions.

takings, he never neglected even the smallest matter of business. He died in 1836.

Physically, Nathan Rothschild had repulsive features. His deportment was that of the evident parvenu. To him is ascribed the first plan of reuniting the children of Israel by the banks of Jordan; he designed to buy from the Turks that country which was promised to his race. They would then, from pure gratitude, have made him King of Palestine; but whether they would have exchanged their European wealth and business for the land of the Bible, still remains an open question. Our lamented friend, the late Major Noah, was a

between two and three millions of thalers, and Vienna to Paris, to establish himself there, at took the way to the ancient city of Frankfort, the very moment when the sceptre fell from hoping to find means of placing his wealth and the hands of Napoleon. He was the principal banker in the loans of the Restoration. and his brother Nathan received the billion of there, mingled with injunctions not to drop pire," the fugitive Landgrave knocked at the paid to the Allied Powers. That enormous door of an humble Jewish banker. Meyer Roths- stream of money flowed through their coffers, child, richer in children than in thalers, but, and how much of it remained there has never been ascertained.

Court, and the Princes often appeared in Roths

and return it to me when this tempest shall have creased. In fact, agio reigned supreme, and blown over, and when better times dawn upon even art and talent contended for the honor, and often in vain, to obtain the entrée to the hotel in the rue Lafitie, for Baron James was replied the Hebrew, "but your Highness must often very particular in the choice of his

Only towards literati he was amiable, espe cially towards H. Heine, the piquant and spir-ited humorist, who often had his fun, even at the expense of his host. Thus, at the close of a brilliant banquet, several bottles of Lachrime Christi had been consumed, Rothschild said to

About this time there came a short period of rest for the crowned heads of Germany. The Princes of the Rhenish Confederacy rested under the most humble steps to so of excellent feed could be raised from an house. Its first publication will be a volume threatened the man of money to publish their height of eight to tweive feet. At the time of planting is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, which is conducted by Messrs. Buell & Blanding is also its printing office, planting, I knew no other use for the maise than feed for cattle, being informed that many than feed for cattle, being informed Princes of the Rhenish Confederacy rested under the high and forced protection of Napoleon. Raised by the will of the great commander to the dignity of an Elector of the German Emthalism of the dignity of an Elector of the German Emthalism of the dignity of an Elector of the German Emthalism of the most humble steps tons of excellent feed could be raised from an house. Its first publication will be a volume to the most humble steps tons of excellent feed could be raised from an house. Its first publication will be a volume of the more important campaign documents, an octavo of some 400 pages, of which I have that it contained saccharine matter to a great amount, and that molasses of an excellent quality of an excelle

so pleasant as that he had given me a moment before.

"A palpable illustration of the subject we just been discussing, dear Cousin," he was just been discussing, dear Cousin," he was personal property of all kinds, and the most intimate connection, and the Books, and—and things—a woman's answer." I felt quite sure that he was laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me whave peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me which Uncle Steve sang about. This thought, said the Elector, with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At last we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me which Uncle Steve sang about. This thought, said the Elector, with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At last we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me which Uncle Steve sang about. This thought, said the Elector, with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At last we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laughing at me which Uncle Steve sang about. This thought, said the Elector, with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At last we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laugh of the store. The laugh of the store is the subject we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear the laugh of the store. The laugh of the store is the subject we have peace, the subject was one of the regular to the subject we have peace, which is the charge that the charge of the subject was one of the regular the subject was one of the regular the subject was one of the regular than the subject was one of the subject was one of the regular than the subject was one of the Before you stands a ruined man, as sion for the Northern Railroad, and the demon the sugar-maple. enough. Before you stands a ruined man, as poor as Job."

"What! you poor, your Highness?"

"Certainly, for have not those confounded sans culottee stolen my wealth along with yours? I a billion among themselves.

sion for the Northern Railroad, and the demon of stock-jobbing awakened by him soon spread over the entire nation, to the injury of small about the middle of August, I cut up and quartered and split with my knife about a bushel of the stalks, put them into the boiler of the kitchen stove, added about one pail full of rain-

during the trying days of '48. We will not, however, repeat them all here. One especially has been often told in the papers. It relates to a call made upon him by a rough party of Red Republicans, demanding an equal distribution

stock fluctuations in all the different and most remote places. They negotiated with the most tating between the safety of his person and his perfect security; and their operations remained millions, Marc Caussidiere made his appearable made his

"bulls," which he organized one fine morning, REPUBLICAN DOCUMENT PRINTING IN

ollowed up immediately by a managuvre of bears," left a net profit of 850,000 francs. which he at once devoted to the erection of a

co-religionist, met him one day in the syna-

"Yes, Baron, I have already done myself the

Cremieux bit his lips, but proceeded to say what he had to say upon business, and Roths child gave clear and distinct answers. "But are you really Baron Rothschild?" said Cremieux, interrupting him.

"Certainly. I thought the great Baron tothschild should be a better-bred man." With this anecdote we will close the sketch of this family, and especially of this man, who, \$15,492.62; the whole of its availabilities, despite of the envy of the aristocracy of birth and of genius, and simply by his shrewdness is for decuments gratuitously distributed. and the might of his genius, now for forty years more than any other power.

SUGAR MILLET, SYRUPS, ETC.

Ever ready for adding fuel to the flames, ever ready to excite the masses, and delighting in ers" as well as Southerners.—Eds. Prairie

never claiming anything for the benefit of his the profit of one single speculation on 'Change."

He approved of the idea. A managery of rooms."

Jewish asylum in the rue Picpus,
By his total absence of courtesy and manners, the sovereign banker has created more ill-feelings than the loud ring of his millions has ever created envy. He takes a great pleasure in hurooms of the Republican Association of this ever, on such an occasion, the impertinence of the man of money was properly and spiritedly reproved.

Cremieux, who had never seen his moneyed

Rothschild, measuring him with his looks from

honor of mentioning my name."

"Certainly; but I thought M. Cremieux, the famous advocate, should be bigger than you that the members of the Association have done

"What! do you chance to doubt it?"

en stove, added about one pail full of rain-However, there are many traits and instances water, and steamed the stalks about an hour, "An advance is not needed for your High"An advance is needed for your High"An advance is not needed for your Higho be told of the and then removed them. Judging from the

grain and flour were then gold below the market I send you, accompanied with some seed, which THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

child had bought spoilt flour, and had made it palatable by an admixture of sweet almonds; best maple molasses. If any one doubts, he can be made believing, by calling at the Prairie Furmer sanctum, and tasting. It is to be kept for the benefit of such unbelievers. Mr.

Taylor's letter needs no comments. It is actual in the relief of Mary Reeside, paying her about \$180,000 for services due to her This seems to be the issue, as the experience of hundreds is, that it can be made by "suck-

JOLLITY OF ENGLISH HIGH LIFE.

The following pleasant peep at English do-

comfort on the Southampton Water. At a din- him. ner at his house we had an opportunity of seeing how the aristocracy here live. Lord Hardwicke and family and several other guests were there to meet us, and everything was in splendid style. One turbaned Indian with several

hases of our much-boasted Poor System, beging in a Christianized community, I should not enture to put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it in practice. I could, if I of the same mind afore she died; she put it is a pleasant voice, and then he said by the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of England, Prussia, Demark, Naples, and sax distribution.

And all the while mean it we and the mind afore she died; she put in practice. I could, if I is a pleasant voice, and then he said by the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of England, Prussia, Demark, Naples, and sax died by the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of England, Prussia, Demark, Naples, and sax died by the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of England, Prussia, Demark, Naples, and sax died

perfect security; and their operations remained wrapped in the most impenetrable secrecy, and were secured by certain success in speculation of the money market. Three of old Meyer's sons seem more particularly to have inherited his genius. These are Nathan, Solomon, and James.

Nathan deserves especial mention. Scarcely of age in 1798, he located himself at Manchester, with a capital of 500,000 francs, which he had borrowed from the paternal coffers. In four years he had tripled his capital, removed

millions, Marc Caussidiere made in appearance and emis appearance before him, and said:

"Citiz n Rothschild, no weakness! I pledge myself for you!"

The banker dreamt all night of that man's red scarf, the pistols in his beit, and the great cavalry sword that dragged at his side. But when he saw, on the next morning, that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning, that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning that measures had been taken, not only to repote his hotel, but also all his possessions in the next morning that measures had leaves here on Friday, for his country seat at Cambridge, where he spends his winter, as do all English borhood of the city, against any situation in their satin shoes and diamonds I ever saw.

"The Countess, in her coronet of jewels, is an elegant lady, and looks Eke a fit mother for three such women. His Lordship has given us they do mean to give, inchestion. He now made at open avowal that they do mean to give the hey do mean to give the protection. He now made at open avowal that morning the part had to protection. The now made at the p

Nathan served his Government as intermediator with the Continental Powers, who at that time were fighting against France, and he alone continued to extend credit to the Cabinet of St.

He was at Brussels in 1815, during the battle of Waterloo, and immediately after it hastened to London, where he arrived twenty four hours in advance of the official news of the victory. The jug these hoars he went on "Change, bought everything that was offered, and thus gained at one stroke of business thirty millions.

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At first, Rothschild was very immical to the Government of the second of December. He would most probably have been sent to Mazas.

WASHINGTON.

A few days ago, the Congressional Executive

packing the documents, &c., which, if paid at the current rates, would amount to \$3,000, but all of which was done gratis.

They claim to have inaugurated a new plan of carrying on a campaign, by " which the people are induced to pay for the documents, and thereby not only realize a fund to meet the ex-penses of printing, but also to insure a proper distribution of them." The whole amount of

the expenditures of the Association was

\$12,595.75; the difference is \$2,896,87, which past has controlled the destinies of our century Congressional Association is closed as follows: We urge upon the Committee the importance

people, as the world goes. Let any one offer to present to the town an historical picture, of the commemorative of the virtues or heroism of the early settlers, a course of lectures, a bear of the early settlers, a course of the early settlers, a course of lecture, and the early settlers are the early settlers. This course is not needed for your High
"An advance is not needed for your HighAuthentic, no doubt. But who is Ollie and the early settlers, and the early settlers are the early settlers. Th

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Tuesday, January 13, 1857.

SENATE.
On motion of Mr. Seward, a copy of the proceedings yeslerday, relative to declaring Mr. Harlan not entitled to a sent in the Senate, was

mails. The Senate disagreed to the clause allowing her interest from December, 1841. The Senate then adjourned. Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was

adopted, instructing the Committee on Com-merce to inquire and report what additional At the same time, a number of pamphlets against Rothschild made their appearance, and whilst the people thus rewarded his charitable efforts, their benefactor in reality lost heavy sums, as he could not dispose of the provisions he had procured.

The revolution of 1848 filled the house of Rothschild with terror. The Baron heard that the rabble was burning down his country houses and castle. With his natural shrewdness, he

there to meet us, and everything was in splendid style. One turbaned Indiau, with several other servants, waited at the table. The plate was superb, and the dinner the most rechercle.

We sat down to the table at 7½. These are always epaulette and sword occasions.

"Lord Hardwicke's family consists of his Countess, his eldest son, (about 18 or 20, and Lord Royston, by courtesy.) three of the finest-looking daughters you ever saw, and several younger sons. The daughters—Lady Elizabeth Lady Mary, and Lady Agnita—are sur-

would most probably have been sent to Mazas for this, but his position as Austrian Consul General protected him.

He had often been bitterly reproached for never claiming anything for the benefit of his poor co-religionists.

"At least," it was said to him, "give them "Two clubs here have offered us the new offered us the new of them."

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Wednesday, January 14, 1857.

The Senate passed the House bill making

gogue, and having occasion to speak to him upon matters concerning the congregation, introduced himself without ceremony, and commenced to speak upon his business.

"And are you really M. Cremieux?" asked Delical party during a Presidential campaign."

has been published and circulated by the Association and members of Congress 4,000,000 whether from stumps, snaps, sunken wrecks, three times the number ever distributed by any one political party during a Presidential campaign." the Washington City Republican Association alone, cost \$13,245.86; and for them the Association has already received \$8,637.15, and hold

these Western rear could be kept entirely clear from these obstructions, at present so destructive to life and property. At the end of five years, when these rivers are to be delivered. obstructions, a continuous appropriation of one third that sum will keep them clear.

of the claims of the officers of the Revolution was advocated by Mr. Beil of New Hampshire,

of making arrangements to have the amount were introduced by various gentlemen. Among dee immediately liquidated, that the Association, one by Mr. Carlile, equalizing grants of Last spring I received about three pints of publicanism, and that we may be enabled to establishing a branch mint in the city of New an anti-revolutionist and an ally of the tyrants, found his domicile sacked and his cash-box found his domicile sacked and his cash-box plundered in the name of liberty and the people.

No sooner, however, had the victors left brankfort, than Meyer Rothschild, amid the convulsive laughter that banking house, finding, at first, credit among the Jewish dialect; but Heine would never permit the Jews, and ultimately with all the business world, and soon was reputed richer than ever. In 1802, he was once more considered as one of the mest reliable bankers in Germany.

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Betwish day of New Mondowsth, for the condessed removal from its old a railroad and line of telegraph to the Patent Office. About the last days of May I planted it in drills, in the same manner that I usually plant broom-corn seed. The seed was sufficient to plant nearly one-third of an acre. I ran the cultivation and hoed it once, which was all the cultivation of the people for the successful campaign of 1860."

The Association meets regularly every Monday evening. Last evening it had no meeting as it is now in process of removal from its old received that the successful campaign of 1860."

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count, I cannot say; but she suddenly withdrew her hand from my head, and removed the end of her scarf that touched my shoulder. The movement did not escape the quick eye of her companion, and brought a smile to his lips—that one which did not make his face look half so pleasant as that he had given me a moment before.

"And what precious valuables may that tin he passed through Frankfort. The journals as the lady I had met at church—shows mere and the subject of the plundering of and business of Baron Rothschild will be able to write it correctly. At the time of the coalities of the supposed to contain?" He asked, as he and business of Baron Rothschild will be able to write it correctly. At the time of the coalities of the supposed to contain? The asked, as he and business of Baron Rothschild will be able to write it correctly. At the time of the coalities of the supposed the water, and gathered about a pint of the both on in 1839, for instance, the millionaire finance, the millionaire finance that the water, and gathered about a pint of the both on in 1839, for instance, the millionaire finance, the millionaire finance that the water, and gathered about a pint of the both on in 1839, for instance, the millionaire finance that the water, and gathered about a pint of the both on the care that the water, and gathered about a pint of the both on the south of the south of the south Mr. Durfee maintained not only the consti

> or the substitute presented by Mr. Campbell for the present: and whether, when the discus-Lankt. Surr .- Cleveland, Jan. 8 .- Horace terminate the debate without affording others

"What!" exclaimed the Prince, "and were count immense quantities of breadstuffs in process was tried. From it we count immense quantities of the Whole on the prince, "and were count immense quantities of the Whole on the state of the Union. He wished to know the state of the Union. He wished to know